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the stability of the republic, were its people educated. On the proper instruction of those to whom the right of suffices was intrusted depended the life of the nation. In this connection, bringing the discussion near home, he said: "The South has responded spiendedly of interior and it is not a sufficient to the demand for schools, and I am condent that there will be no relaxation of effort. Neverthelass, there cannot be too frequent a rereading of the views of Mr. Fafferson upon the importance of education and promise fundamental place in a clucation of the State was of the research in his career, and the state of the s

Speaking of Trusts.

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"We have emerged with startling suddenness spon a period of undream of industrial combinations and professor of profluctive capital. There are moments when it seems as if the concentrated power of the new industrial society is becoming so great that it must subordinate to the purpose of the new industrial society is becoming so great sand agentical of the purpose of the new industrial society is becoming so greats and agentical of the purpose of the new industrial society in the purpose of the new industrial society. In the purpose of the purpose of the new industrial combinations will work evil or they will work spood, according as the community itself is prepared to shape them to the common advantage. "It is not true that the man is diminishing in importance as compared with the deblar fortunately, flust the period combinations rest of the professor of th

Future to the Workers.

millionaires.

"There was a line when the man of moderate fortune could afford the without any training for a place and the without any training for a place which the professional or business world, have a seen that the professional or business world, he will be a larger outgo. Even the skilled laborer has steadily shortening hours and constantly increasing wages. The future belongs clearly to the workers, and thorin itself become the associated profits at laborer has steadily shortening hours and constantly increasing wages. The future belongs clearly to the workers, and they listed he will become the associated matter of comparative indifficult the State gradually absorbs the will be the state gradually absorbs the shall run, on indefinitely side by side. In other case the principles of democracy must have a higher potency than ever; and more than each principles of democracy must have a higher potency than ever; and more than embiership in the runner, defferency declared, is a forter of the state gradually absorbs the state gradually and the running for citizenship the general community. One good of the whole world, having reference to be shill be shill be stated to the state gradually as a letter to the state gradually as a letter to the state gradually and the state gradually as a letter to the state gradual to gradually as a letter to the state graduall

INITIATION AND DINNER.

craming of the individual citizen Industrial combinations will work exil or they will work good according as the community tiself is prepared to shape them to the common advantage.

"It is not true that the man is the goldar part of the United States and president of the States." It is not true that the man is the collar part of the United States and president of the States. The new industrial combinations reat even more necessarily upon the co-operation of talent and skill than upon the dead without the case. The new industrial combinations reat the whole of talent and skill than upon the dead without the president of the Constitutional Convention of talent and skill than upon the dead without the president of the Constitutional Convention of talent and skill than upon the dead without the president of the Constitutional Convention of talent and skill than upon the dead without the substitution of the young man is to invest in himself, and when the relative value of personal trailing and acquired apility to the substitution of the community the that in the conomic life of the community the better hopes read end competitive system, and demand the substitution for it of co-operative methods and scientific organization. We are certainly entering upon a period of unified effort, from which there has a content of the common well of unified effort, from which the that of any government, in a period when the majority are coming to live under urban conditions, are strictly in harmony with the Jeffersonian it also be a single that the common well of street rails and the substitution of the common well of street rails and the substitution of the common well of street and the substitution of the common well of street and the substitution of the common well of street and the substitution of the common well of street and the substitution of the common well of the common well of the substitution of the common well of the common well of the substitution of the common well of the substitution of the common well of the substit

called upon, but merely took occasion to commend Virginian and the splendld gathering he was then addressing.

Dr. Thicker, referring to a reference of Dr. Shaw to Virginians career as a producer of Presidents, and the hone intits ancient prestige in this respect might soon be restored, remarked that was not such a long stop from Governor to President when he presented Governor in President when he presented Governor in President when he presented Governor in Montague as the next speaker.

I'm sharing your hospitality under the exhoustless wing of Dr. Shaw, said the Governor in acknowledging the call lightful address of Dr. Shaw, and characterized Defferson as the one force for the democratication of America. He was the most undying faction yet brought into American history, in closing he expressed the hope that the Society of Phi Beta Kappa might enloy a growth of continued honor and prosperity.

Hon, John Goode was the next speaker. "As in the United States Senate, of which, by the way. I have never been a member of this society on that a new member of this society only in the datase." With this introduction. Mr. Goode Was the next speaker should be members of the society, paying cloquent tribute to John Marshall. George Mason, Patrick Henry, Jefferson, in closing he more than the content of the oldest Greek letter society in the didest Greek letter society in the close member of the society on the society paying cloquent tribute to John Marshall George Mason, Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Thomas Nelson and Washington. He Rudon and generally commended.

Dr. Lyon Gr. Taylor, president of William and Mary College, was the next speaker. After a humorous apology for unpreparedness on the ground that he was a substitute. Mr. Tyler stated what he regarded as the two ideas, symbolized by and emodeled in the PH Beta Kappa. On the great constructive forces of this Union. The other was that it stood torth as the champion of liberty. Speaking of the original chapter he said of the cellege and the falternity. "We are still d

States Senator Edward W. Carmack

of Tennessee, who took for his theme Thomas Jofferson.

Stevenson on Democracy.

'The Democratic Party' was the subject discussed by Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, former Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Stevenson pleaded for a united part yand the adoption of living issues in the platform at the St. Louis convention. Mr. Stevenson said in part: With the living issues, tariff reform,

public expenditure, honest mthods in all public expenditure, honest mthods in all departments of the public service, a return from lazardous experiments in administration to the safe pathway of the fathers—with these well to the forefront, the hour of Democratic opportunity has come. To the end that it may prove likewise the hour of Democratic triumph, let the spirit of conciliation, of unity, of harmony, be invoked upon all our counsels." The next speaker was Governor Lucius P. C. Garvin, of Rhode Island, who responded to the toast, "Democratic Success."

MR. CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

Egyernment, in a period when the majority are coming to live under urban conditions, are strictly the common welfare should demand the inunifical operation of street rativasy, or even the maional ownership and operation of the general intimod system, surely the shade of Mr. Acfreson would not arise as a rule make their own fortunes, and that under our laws of inheritance wealth tends in the third or fourth general interest and welfar of the society for the less fortunate members of the served that strong men in the third or fourth general interest and welfare of the see fortunate members o

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party was bound to triumph in the com

Letter From Bryan.

losely the Supreme Court is divided and how easy it is for those who sympathize with corporate wealth to find plausible with corporate wealth to find plausible reasons for staying the hand of government when it attempts to rebuke those who exploit the people. Under our Constitution the President appoints judges, and those who have watched the decisions in the Hayes-Tilden contest, in the income tax cases, in the trust cases and in the cases involving the policy of the government in the Phillippines cannot doubt it is as important or pines cannot doubt it is as important to have judges who sympathize with the people as to have judges learned in the people as to have judges learned in the law. In the present struggle between plutocracy and democracy, the corpora-tions are seeking to control the Supreme Court, and if they can do that, the House of Representatives, the Serses and the President are powerless to protect the

with an invitation to speak at your ban-quet will raise a note of warning against cratic convention and to secure the nomcratic convention and to secure the nomination of a Democratic candidate who will be obligated in advance to betray the hopes of the Democratic masses."

A letter was also read from John S. Williams, from Mississippi, Democratic leader of the national House of Representatives.

"National Morality" was the subject discussed by United States Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas.

Vilas on Faith and Hope.

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William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, former Postmaster-General, responded to the toast, "Faith and Hope." He said in clossing:

"I trespass longer but to add that, dark and sad as the departure from our national principles and righteousness presents its aspect, there is nothing yet to appall; rather should it inspire the heart of the good clizen, especially of every true Democrat. If the evil be great, so much the firmer be his resolution, so much the more ardent his siruggle for his country. The old Democratic ship, though storm-beaten, still rides the billows, storm-beaten, still rides the billows, staunch and buoyant, and as the watch at the masthead, at the dawning hour a approach, is able to discern, with practiced eye, the signs of the gale's dissipation and better promise, so, in our present circumstances, may be seen the storm of political folly and violence to have well nigh spent its fury, the signs of awakening soberness, inteligence and spirit among our party, and all our countrymen, presage of a quickly-coming change—"Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day
Stands three on the misty mountain tops, "if will be a day of clearing atmospheres, a day of clearing minds," it will be a day of clearing thus be a day of pole and the promise of the morrow to the land we love."

MURDER SENTENCE.

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John Watkins Given One Year for Killing Green Tisdale.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
LINENBURG COURTHOUSE. April 13.Fre Circuit Court has just Anished trying John
Watkins, a negro, charged with the murder
of Green Tisdule at a dance in this county
in the night of the 13th of February. Watkins
was setenced for one year. He was defended
y Judge Goorge C. Orgain, Landon C. Beil
and Macade Haskins.
Judge Barksdale entered an order appointing
I. B. Beil, John L. Yates and Judge Storige
C. Orgain commissioners in chancery of the
Circuit Court, and also appointed Judge George
C. Orgain as ball commissioners, new josstion provided by the new Constitution of Yirtime.

OFFERED TO

But 'the Land-Grabbers, Are Said to Have Refused

THE CASE OF MISS WILLIAMS

Young Lady Supports Herself and Sick Mother and Is Unable to Pay More Than This.

Up to this time no effort of the young lady interested or of her friends has succociled in recovering from the landgrabbers the piece of Henrico property described in yesterday's paper as being caught in the legalized drag-net new being operated in the county, to the of the people thereof. The case grows constantly in interest,

and it is attracting widespread atten-

and it is attracting widespread attention.

The property is in Tuckahoe, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Ralipoad, a few miles from Richmond. It belongs to Mrs. Manly B. Syms, now a resident of the North. The owner has permitted her niece, Miss Williams, to occupy the place, and naturally the young lady feels responsible for it.

According to the statements made yesterday, substantiated by an exhibit of tax receipts. Miss Williams visited the courthouse two or three years ago and paid in a lump sum a lot of taxes due, it was said by the gentleman who has taken the matter up that the treasurer overlooked the year 190. Miss Williams, a woman, knew nothing about it, but paid what she was told. In 1802 she went back and, paid some more money and redeemed the property for taxes delinquent in 1901. The receipts for these payments are visible. A short while ago she received notice that the land had passed from the ownership of her aunt and was now the property of the Tax Tille Company, incorporated land-grabbers. This concern had paid \$7.91, due in 1900, and for that amount had secured a deed to the land.

VISITED LAND-GRABBERS.

On Tuesday Miss Williams paid a visit to the land-grabbers. She had been there several times before, but could get no satisfaction. She was much concerned about the matter. Some time ago her generous aunt who, allowed her the privileges of the place, wrote asking if the

about the matter. Some time ago her generous aunt who, allowed her the privileges of the place, wrote asking if the taxes had been paid, and she replied that everything was all right. The sudden move of the land-grabbers astounded her. Around the courthouse the supposed constituents of the Tax Title Company are Mr. M. H. Omahundro and Mr. J. B. Gayle, From neither of these two could Miss Williams get any satisfaction. Mr. Gayle denied any connection with the concern and any knowledge of the case. Mr. Omohundro admitted that he is the attorney for the company, but refused to reveal the names of the officers of the concern.

of the company had declined to accept an offer made by Miss Williams. The of the company had declined to accept
an offer made by Miss Williams. The
young woman works to earn her living
and gets a small weekly wage. Her
mother is ill in the hospital and has to
be supported by her. Out of the residue
of her small earnings Miss Williams offered to pay the tax of \$7.91, the interest
thereon, and any expense to which the
land-grabbers had gone. She cannot arford to do more. The proposition was not
accepted, it is said that in effect Miss
Williams was invited to bid on the
property; the land-grabbers wanted to
sell it for as much as they could get.
Miss Williams is unable to pay more than
she has offered, and she is therefore in
danger of losing her aunt's property.
Another conference will be held to-day
at which time something may be done.
From abstracts of the charter it is seen From abstracts of the charter it is seen that the Tax Title Company was incorthat the Tax Title Company was incorporated in Radford, Va.. October 12, 1838, for the purpose of purchasing delinquent lands from the Commonwealth. The maximum capital is \$1,000. The officers are given as follows: M. A. Omohundro, president: D. V. Omohundro, secretary; W. R. Wharton, attorney.

WOMEN WHO WILL NOT BE VAGGINATED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., April 13.—A house of detention has been established, selected by the city authorities, in which all men who refuse to be vaccinated will be confined. They will be kept here until they submit to vaccination and pay the price of % for each day they are detained. The law is being enforced to the letter in this matter.

Died of His Injuries.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA. April 13.—Alfred
Mayo, son of Engineer Stephen L. Mayo,
who was run over by an engine last week,
died last night at the hospital, aged six-



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"TEAZER" CRASHED INTO SEA WALL English Torpedo Boat Destroyer

Wrecked During Manoeuvres Off Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, ENG. April 13.—The British torpedo?boat destroyer Teazer grounded during the manoeuvers here to night. All the members of the prove a wreek.

A night attack on Portsmouth harbor had a night attack on Portsmouth harbor had hen armsed for the desectation of Prince Henry Of Prussia, who is here on a private visit as the guest of Admirul Sir John Fisher. The prince and the admiral were watching the manoeuvers when the Teazer's officers were dazzled by the searchlights. The vesset crashed at full speed into the sea wall and grounded. ONE OF OUR FINEST

BUILT AT NEWPORT NEWS

The Missouri, first-class sea-going coast line battleship, was built at the Newport News yards. She was launched December 28, 1901, and was put in commission December 1, 1903, under the command of Captain W. S. Cowles, a brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, and made a part of the North Atlantic brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, and made a part of the North Atlantic lieet. Sac took part in the naval evolutions in Southern waters this year, and since that time her crew had been chiefly engaged in target practice. Several weeks ago the Missouri was in collision with the Illinois, and as a result there was a licard of inquiry, which found that the commander of the Missouri was technically in fault, but recommended that "there he no further proceedings."

This recommendation was approved by the admiral of the navy, but the service fournal, the Army and Navy Journal, charged that the decision was due to favoritism, and that telegrams had been sent from high quarters to members of the board, in effect directing that no-body be punished as the outcome of the inquiry.

The department instituted an investi-The department instituted an investi-gation, and all the officers, who com-posed to beard, dealed that any such telegrams had been received. The paper is still insisting that somebody be court-martialed on account of the accident. The Missouri is regarded as one of the ablest and finest vessels in the navy, and was fitted as a flagship. She carries twenty guns.

Thought He Was Magnate. Thought He Was Magnate.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., April 13.—Joseph G.

Rutledge, formerly of Salem, who labored
under the delusion that he owned the Novfolk and Western and was the possessor
of immense wealth, who otherwise appeared to be perfectly sane, died at the
home of his niece, Mrs. E. C. Woodward,
to-day from consumption, aged liftyeight years.

Major Cook III.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

NOBFOLIS, VA., April 13.—Major Augustus

Buckner Cooke, twice mayor of thirder an

pay director in the Confederate service and

subject of the Confederate service of the confederate servi

Koontz-Wolfersberger.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA., April 13.—Mr. Everett
Koontz, son of Mr. Charles G. Koontz,
of Stauly, this county, and Miss Edna
E. Wolfersberger, daughter of Mr. James
H. Wolfersberger, of the same section,
were married at the home of the bride's
father at 6 clock this evening. Rev.
John R. Brown, of the Baptist Church,
officiating.

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LATIMER GOOD ROADS BILL TO BE REPORTED FAVORABLY

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The Latimer good roads bill will be reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Agriculture early in the next session of Congress. An agreement to that effect year reached at a meeting of the committee to day.

pound Made Her Strong.

Des Moines, Jowa, Jan. 20, 1904.—"I was Feeling, Itred and weak, and had been troubled with nervousness for a long ilme. When I walked on the street I became diszy and folt that I was going to fall. I had dectored with the best physicians, but get no rellef.

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First Precedes, Other Follows
Dr. Shaw's Address.
The initiatory exercises of the Phi Beta.
Kappa Society were held in the Senate
chamber about 7:45-P. M., and were, of
course, attended only by members of the
fraternity. It was probably the most
distinguished and noteworthy initiation
of this or any other fraternity ever had
in this country. The ten initiates entered
the half in pairs in this order:
Dr. Walter W. Moore, of the Union
Theological Seminary, with Hon. John
Goode, ev-congressman, former solicitorgeneral of the United States, and president of the Constitutional Convention of
1901-2: Hon. Allen Caperton Braxton.

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assemblage, and it was an eminently proper dinner for them to attend. The entire list of guests follows:
Governor Montague, Rev. Dr. Beverly D. Tucker, Mr. Albert Shaw, Hon. John Skellon Williams, Dr. W. W. Moore, Prank P. Brent, Judge C. F. Goodwyn, Rev. Dr. Richard Mellwaine, Dr. Joseph W. Southall, R. A. Brock, Edward V. Valentine, John Weymouth, Robert Lee Traylor, Plummer F. Jones, Judge Beverley D. Crump. Percy S. Stephenson, Dr. F. G. Lewis, Mr. B. M. Anderson, Greit, Truman H. Kimpton, Beorge M. Prontiss King, E. C. Reck, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Miss Mirlam Prindle, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Alfred B. Williams, Lvon G. Tyler, Dr. Carl E. Grammer, R. S. Thomas, Dr. Lyman B. Wharton, C. W. Bowers, Arthur Taylor.

THE SPIEAKING BEGINS, Dr. Beverly D. Tucker was the toastmaster, and introduced as first speaker Mr. John L. Williams, who made a very delightful speech, liberally brightened by wit and ploosantry.

Dr. Shaw, the guest of honor, was called upon, but merely took occasion to express his appreciation of the honor and the commend Virginian and Life splendid gathering to a reference of the Shew to Virginia and acressing.

A letter was read from William J. ryan, in which he says:

people,
"I' trust that those who are honored